Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XL | Z-52 | Issued Weekly | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943. | NUMBER 25

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . . .

ERC Men Pose Before Leaving Campus For Posts All Over Nation

UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS—Pictured above are the twenty-eight men of Saint Mary's who reported March 15 for active duty with the army as members of the Enlisted Army Reserve. Since then they have been scattered to all parts of the country. They are, reading from left to right: back row, Gabriel Spinelli, John Donegan, Walter Denk, Joseph Valente, Dean James L. Hagerty, of the School of Arts and Letters, Frank Lazio, and Leo Foley; second row, Joseph Suarez, Raymond Sabo, Dennis Murphy, Richard Saveri, George Collopy, Tony Compagno, Lex Daoust, John Maffeo, George Dini, Eugene DeSoto, Daniel O'Connell and John Regan; front row, Raymond Curry, Thomas Scully, John Pierovich, Melville Sattui, Brother Austin, president of the college, Edward Boe, Martin O'Connell, Milo Mackin and Valerian Quintana. Curry was acting corporal in charge until the group reached Monterey.

—Courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer.

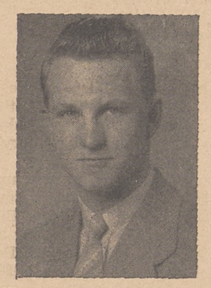
Saint Mary's Foch Debaters Win Third Straight From Santa Clara

Boock, Starrs, And Gallagher Are Victorious By Margin Of Three To Two On French Collapse Question

Bronco Speaker Awarded Foch Medal; Boock And Starrs In Tie For Second Place; Dr. Francoz Acts As Chairman

For the third consecutive year, Saint Mary's College has emerged victorious in the traditional Foch Debate with the University of Santa Clara. By a decision of 3 to 2, the team composed of Senior James Boock and Juniors Eymard Gallagher and Francis Starrs defeated a Prune Valley trio in the formal speech affair which was held last Friday evening, March 26, at the Native Sons Building in San Francisco.

Sponsored each year by the Alliance Francaise, this debate is given as a means of furthering the organization's purpose in stimulating interest and study of French civilization and culture.



DEBATER—James Boock, above, a senior resident student, was awarded a tie for second place speaking honors with Junior Commuter Frank Starrs, in last Friday's Foch Debate against Santa Clara. Boock and Starrs, together with Eymard Gallagher, succeeded in defeating the Bronco team for the third successive year in the annual contest.

GAEL AFFIRMATIVE

Upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the pre-war political system of France was the cause of national defeat," was the team from Saint Mary's. In their plan of attack, the victorious trio unveiled the weaknesses inherent in the government of the Third Republic of France and showed how fatal these weaknesses proved to be in time of stress, such as in 1940.

The Santa Clara team, which was composed of Bernard Brethauer, Paul Darrow and Thomas Doyle, sought to prove that there were other causes for the downfall of France and that the political system was not the primary reason. Among the things that the negative team attributed the fall of France to were the individualistic temperament of the French people and moral corruption.

JUDGES

Chairman of the evening was Dr. Marius A. Francoz, president of the Alliance Francaise. Judges were Dr. William J. Drew, principal of Mission High School; Dr. A. Perstein, assistant professor of public speaking at the University of California; Mr. John J. McMahon, judge of the municipal court; Mr. Sylvain D. Leipsic, deputy city attorney of San Francisco, and Mr. Daniel R. Shoemaker, judge of the municipal court.

Thomas Doyle of the Santa Clara team was awarded the Foch medal for best speaker's honors. Two members of the Saint Mary's team, Francis Starrs and Eymard Gallagher, tied for second and third place honors.

BANQUET HELD

Preceding the debate, a dinner was tendered the judges and debate moderators and managers of the colleges by the sponsoring organization. Brother Cyprian, head of the Speech Department, and Joseph Picchi, sophomore class president, represented Saint Mary's.

Male Animal: Mancini Lauded As Outstanding Success In Lead; Other Gaels In Supporting Roles

Saint Mary's thespians trod the stage of Lisser Hall of Mills College in stellar performances of James Thurber and Eliot Nugent's Broadway smash-hit "The Male Animal" on Friday and Saturday of last week. The play was produced by the senior class of Mills College, the masculine members of the class being provided from the ranks of the "Las Trampas Valley" players.

Vincent Mancini, James Lorigan, John Schaeffer, John Klein, William Scanlon, August Zipse and Frank Carrillo appeared in the male roles of the production.

MANCINI OUTSTANDING

Vincent Mancini's portrayal of the leading role was outstanding. The role of Thomas Turner which Mancini assumed was a difficult one to sustain throughout the three acts but Mancini carried out his assignment like a professional. His versatility in changing his expression with each change of mood in the play served him well.

John Schaeffer, as the racous "Ed Keller," and James Lorigan, as the ex-gridiron hero "Joe Ferguson," were also outstanding. Schaeffer's booming voice fitted him well for the role of the termagent Keller, while Lorigan's portly figure and humorous personality made him a realistic "pigskin grad."

REAL LIFE ROLE

"Wally Meyers," a sensational fullback on the Midwestern University team, was played by Frank Carrillo, who is also a pigskin toter in real life. Carrillo's portrayal of the loud, empty-headed "Wally" was effective. This was his first appearance on the collegiate stage.

August Zipse as "Michael Barnes" played the part of a young intellectual whose writing of a magazine editorial was the cause of an upset in Turner's life.

"Dr. Frederick Damon," dean of the university, was played in the traditional professorial manner by John Klein. William Scanlon played the part of "Nutsy Miller," a college band leader.

FEMININE STARS

The young ladies from Mills College who took the feminine roles in the play were Misses Rowena Beaudry, Edith Weiner, Barbara Bissel, Marion Zork, Joan Franklin, Carol Bacher and Helen Moody.

The "Male Animal" was a satire on the effects of athletics on higher education in America and an eloquent plea for academic freedom.

THREE PERFORMANCES

Two evening performances, one on Friday and the other on Saturday, and one matinee were held. Miss Rowena Beaudry played "Ellen Turner" on Friday evening while Miss Edith Weiner took over the same feminine role on Saturday evening.

The play was directed by Miss Marian Stebbins, drama coach at Mills.

Lower Division Marines To Take V-1 Examination

Test For V-1 And Marines Will Be Held On April 20

Sophomores and juniors in V-1 are warned to make preparations for a national qualifying examination which will allow them to continue as Naval College Training Program students. This examination is distinct from the examination held today, and will be held on April 20.

Marine Corps Reservists enlisted in class 3d of both freshman and sophomore years must also take the test for the purpose of qualifying for participation in the college training program to be inaugurated about July 1, 1943.

MARINES, ATTENTION

"The special attention of the Marine Reservists is called to the fact that both freshmen and sophomores are obliged to take this examination" said Mr. Thomas Twomey, armed service representative at Saint Mary's.

A sample of the test covering math, physics, English, etc., is available in the office of the Recorder. Certain parts of the prescribed examination will not be required to be taken by the Marine Reservists.

NOTICES RECEIVED

Announcements concerning the examination have been received by all reservists concerned as war previously noted in the Collegian.

The test will be supervised by the local armed service representative, and by Professor LeFevre of the history department. The test will be divided into two parts —the first half in the morning, and the second half in the afternoon.

All pre-medical and pre-dental students should investigate their obligations in regard to the examination.

For additional details all concerned may consult Mr. Twomey.

Orders Received For July Call By Navy Reserve Men

This week all members of the Naval Reserve at Saint Mary's in V-1 and V-7 programs received notice that they would probably be called to duty on or about July 1, 1943.

Enclosed in the orders were envelopes and instructions to have the addresses of the places that the reservist intended to be up to July 1 printed on the envelopes and returned to the headquarters.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ex-Council Given Report By Zipse On Treasury State

Balance Left In Most Funds; Pool Use Is Discussed

Spring, and a lethargic Executive Council received the good word of a $638.02 credit balance remaining in the ASSMC Treasury as of last Wednesday's session.

In presenting his quarterly financial report to the Executive Council, Treasurer August Zipse noted that of this balance, $157.95 netted from the Bond Drive, will not be touched, while $225.00 is to be applied for future Collegian publications. A grand total of $243.91 remains for general use. President William Feneran pointed out that this amount will be expended to brighten up the remainder of the spring semester.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

Of the various activities and organizations on the campus provided for in the ASSMC budget, the following still have funds: Debating — $7.00; Minor Sports — $35.00; President's Fund—$16.75; Awards—$31.00; Gift Fund—$4.19, and city newspaper subscription—$26.45.

Another Blood Bank is being considered by the Executive Council, but the group at Cliff Hoff's suggestion, decided April 30 would prove a more satisfactory date than April 5. Next week's meeting will decide definitely whether the Blood Bank is practical, and wanted by the student body.

Reporters In Regular Meeting Next Monday

The regular meeting of the Collegian staff and new reporters will be held Monday at noon in Administration Room 4.

All staff members are again urged to be present.

'No Athiests In Foxholes', According To Lieutenant Thomas Riordan, Marine Chaplain, Who Addresses Student Body

Young Priest, In First Landing Party On Guadalcanal, Tells Of Accompanying Marines Into Heaviest Of Fighting

"There are no athiests in the fox holes of Guadalcanal," is the opinion of Lieutenant (J.G.) Thomas Reardon, Marine Corps chaplain who addressed a combined student body and faculty gathering last Friday morning in the library.

Father Reardon, a young New Jersey priest, returned to the United States early this year, and is now convalescing from a streptococus infection at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. With the first Marines to land on the "Canal" last August, Father Reardon saw constant action until December 1, when he was evacuated.

"THE PADRE"

Extolled as "The Padre" in the new book, "Guadalcanal Diary," Father Reardon has become one of the legendary heroes of this latest Marine Corps victory. He went with his fellow Marines into the thick of the heaviest action, assuring them of daily Mass, the solace of the Sacraments, and religious service. Many a Mass in the fields was interrupted by bombing and strafing from enemy planes, or shelling from ships at sea.

"It isn't fear that has turned the fighting man to religion," said Father Reardon. "It's the complete breakaway from everything they have known in life. Money, clothes, entertainment mean nothing to them . . . they have time to think things out, and to return to what they really have always believed."

NEW JERSEY NATIVE

A native of Newark, N. J., Father Reardon was ordained nine years ago, and was stationed at the Church of St. Paul of the Cross before he volunteered for chaplain service.

Last May he was sent to New Zealand where the Marines trained for their amphibious attack. They practiced extensive landing operations with hordes of dive bombers over them to accustom the men to actual battle conditions.

GAVE MONEY

Father Reardon told how the men gave him several hundred dollars that they wouldn't need where they were going. He explained that they seemed to forget that he was going right with them, that he was one of them.

A heavy mist protected the American fleet as it approached Guadalcanal. The Japanese were taken completely by surprise so that for three weeks the Marines met with almost no resistance. On Tulagi and Gavutu, however, the story was different.

LANDED FIRST

Landing with the first wave of Marines, Father Reardon was in an outfit which took Henderson Field. He stayed there until, unconscious from the infection, he was flown to a hospital on another island and eventually to the mainland.

"Most of the men in the service are religious, and there is no disrespect shown for a boy who reads the Bible or says his prayers—rather it is the other way around. There is absolute tolerance of religion. Each man is expected to practice his own religion, whatever it may be."

ABOUT JAPS

When asked about the fierce fanaticism of the Japanese soldiers, Father Reardon explained it as a desire to die for the Emperor. "While American boys want to live, and not die, for their country, they will die if necessary to defend it."

Bro. Henry Makes Tour Of South To Address Schools

Brother Henry, dean of the English Department, returned last Monday from a trip to Los Angeles, where he visited several high schools affiliated with Saint Mary's College.

Bro. Henry

His purpose in making the trip was to acquaint the high school students with the status of the college with regard to the army and navy reserves programs. He discussed the nature of such reservist programs as V-12 and V-1 with juniors and seniors interested in continuing their education at a college.

While at Los Angeles, Brother Henry was the guest of Brother Julian, principal of Cathedral High School and one time director of the Scholasticate at Saint Mary's.

Brother Henry is planning on making another such trip in the latter part of May. He may also visit schools in the northwest and in the east.

ERC Pre-Meds To Be Called At End Of This Semester

In orders received by Thomas Twomey, armed services representative on the campus, from Brigadier General H. B. Lewis, of the Adjutant General's department, it was announced that all pre-medical (including pre-dental and pre-veterinary) students enlisted in the Army Reserve would be called to duty at the end of this semester.

The text of the message read, in part, "With reference to paragraph 2a (1) and (2) of Memorandum W150-1-43, this office, January 27, 1943, subject "Call to Active Duty of Students Enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, Unassigned Group, subject students will be called at the end of the academic period which terminates between April 15 and June 30, 1943.

All of the ERC men affected by this notification will be called into the recorder's office personally by Twomey to assist them in making preparations for their call at the end of the semester. It is expected that those who pass the examination which was given this morning, and who undergo such preliminary training as the army will demand, will be sent on to college under the Army Specialized Training Program.

Twomey emphasized that there is no need for alarm on the part of those affected, inasmuch as this announcement should guarantee that they will be allowed to finish the current semester at Saint Mary's.

Debating Tourney For High Schools To Be Held In May

Meet To Be Held In San Francisco Due To Conditions Here

Of particular interest to high school students is the announcement made earlier in the week by Brother Cyprian, head of the Department of Public Speaking, to the effect that the sixth annual California Catholic high school speech tournament will be held on May 15 and 16 at Sacred Heart high school in San Francisco.

Traditionally sponsored by the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, local honor society, and the Speech Department, this year the tourney is being held under the auspices of the Tau Kappa Alpha sociey.

DIVISIONS OF TOURNEY

As in the affairs of past years, there will be contests in original oratory, oratorical declamation, dramatic declamation, and extempore speaking in addition to the debate tournament.

In the debating contest, the question to be discussed is, "Resolved: That the nations of the world should form a post-war federation." The subject selected for the original oratorical contest is: "Thomas Jefferson," and that for the extempore speech contest is, "A Just and Lasting Peace."

PICCHI, WOOD IN CHARGE

The rules for the different contest are now being formulated by the two co-chairmen, Joseph Picchi and Donald Wood, and Brother Cyprian. Invitations to participate in the torney will soon be sent to all the Catholic high schools in California.

According to Brother Cyprian, perpetual trophies will be awarded schools placing first, second, third and fourth in debating; and cups will be awarded the best boy and the best girl debator.

FITZGERALD TROPHY

The winner of the oratorical declamation contest will receive the Dave Fitzpatrick trophy which was donated by Milo Mackin, senior student now in training at Fresno with the Army Air Corps, in honor of his former classmate who died while here at Saint Mary's. Other trophies to be given are the Brother Gregory trophy, the Albert Shine, Sr. trophy and the Monsignor Gleason trophy.

STUDENT JUDGES

Student judges from Saint Mary's and other colleges will determine winners in the preliminary rounds of all contests. Members of the college faculty will judge semi-final and final rounds.

Brothers From Napa Visit Gael Campus During Past Week

Recent visitors on the campus were two Christian Brothers from the Christian Brothers' novitiate in Napa, Brother Timothy and Brother Charles.

Brother Timothy, assistant superintendent of the Agricultural Department of the Napa institution, recently returned from a tour of the east where he inspected new agricultural implements. He stopped by at Saint Mary's to view for himself the changes that the campus has undergone.

Brother Charles, bookkeeper at the Christian Brothers' novitiate, accompanied Brother Timothy on his tour of the campus. Brother Charles was at one time the prefect of resident students at the Brickpile.

Gael Reservists Scattered About Country Already

Eleven Men Sent To Fresno; Murphy Takes Long Trip

Although the whereabouts of all are as yet unknown, word has been trickling back to the campus for the past week and a half concerning the basic training location of most of the Gael ERC men who left on March 15.

The largest group by far is that which was assigned to the Air Corps Basic Training Center at Fresno. Among those located at the valley post are John Regan, Tom Scully, Raymond Sabo, Melville Sattui, Leo Foley, George Collopy, Walter Denk, George Dini, Milo Mackin, John Maffeo and Tony Compagno. The ERC group was joined last week by Bert Callen, who was inducted into the army the week after the largest group left, and was also sent from Monterey to Fresno.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Fort Laramie, Wyoming, was the destination of two of the men, Howard Keeter and Valerian Quintana. There they will undergo basic training that may eventually lead to commissions in the army's quartermaster corps.

The signal corps unit located at Camp Koehler, near Sacramento, is reported to have taken three of the Saint Mary's reservists, but the only one on whom the report has been officially confirmed is John Donegan.

INFANTRY

Frank Lazio, freshman class prexy, and Domenico Scatena, are both stationed in Camp Roberts undergoing basic training in an infantry unit.

The record for the longest trip goes to Dennis Murphy, the rugged Gael tackle, who is now in Miami Beach, Florida, learning the duties of a military policeman. It is understood that Murphy requested that particular branch of the service.

SAVERI HEADS EAST

The last report from Richard Saveri, former editor of the Collegian, indicated that he was aboard a train headed east, but no further word has been received as to where he will be stationed.

It is presumed that the rest of the men are either still waiting at Monterey for traveling orders, or are on their way to their posts.

Thomas Kennedy, Ex-'45, Slated For Ensign Commission

Tom Kennedy, ex '45, is now with the Merchant Marine Service, some place in the Atlantic. According to a letter written home a few weeks ago, young Kennedy finds the service tough but thrilling. He is proud to belong to an arm of the Navy that is doing the greatest transport job in history. Tom has already seen a considerable part of the world and expects to see much more and do much more for his country before the war is over.

He hopes to receive very shortly his commission as an ensign and, thereafter, climb higher towards the top. Tom writes that a furlough is due him soon when he will have a chance to visit home and rub elbows with the buddies of his class who are still attending Saint Mary's.

Young Kennedy's mother and father live in Martinez, Kennedy having been a commuter from that city while attending Saint Mary's.

Brother Vantasian, Oldest Faculty Member In Age And Experience, Reminisces On Saint Mary's For Collegian

The "grand old man" of Saint Mary's College reclined comfortably as your reporter began to interview him about his experiences as one of the oldest teachers at Saint Mary's.

Brother Vantasian, professor of Economics, Emeritus, came to Saint Mary's long before that institution moved to the "Valley of Las Trampas." As a matter of fact, Brother Van, as he is affectionately referred to by his confreres and former pupils, is the oldest living professor on the campus at the present time. He entered the Christian Brother's noviatiate in Martinez in 1884 and had his name inscribed on the roster of the Faculty of Saint Mary's College in 1889, at which time the college carried on the work of higher education on 30th and Broadway, Oakland.

SERVED LAST MASS

"Yes," Brother Van intoned in a voice not grown feeble with age, "I received the first Communion ever distributed at the College on Broadway, and I also served the last Mass celebrated there before we moved to Moraga." Your reporter tried to Correct the good Brother by telling him that the College moved to "Las Trampas Valley" and not to Moraga, but he did not take the distinction seriously.

During his long fruitful career as a Christian educator at Saint Mary's Brother Van was an enthusiastic sports promoter. At various times he was athletic moderator, and as such he had complete control over the athletic activities of the college.

REMINISCES

He likes to reminisce about such outstanding baseballers as Harry Hooper, Dutch Leonard, Duffy Lewis, Harry Krause and Eddie Burns.

"Baseball was at its height in '07 and '08," Brother Van stated when he recounted the diamond exploits of the Phoenix.

Football, according to the veteran athletic moderator, began in 1894, but it was abandoned as a dangerous sport after a fatal accident. Rugby was adopted in 1910 as a less dangerous sport and Saint Mary's, Stanford and Santa Clara formed a league for that sport. In 1914 California changed to American football and Saint Mary's followed suit. Stanford and Santa Clara kept to Rugby. This is the reason why Saint Mary's and California open the gridiron season together each year.

GUISTO GREATEST

Vivid in his memory are such gridiron - greats as Nichelini, "Toots" Kasper, Rooney, Underhill, Brovelli, the Canrinus brothers, the Jorgenson brothers, Ackerman and Bettencourt. He also remembers such pre-Madigan greats as Lou Guisto, whom Brother claims to be the greatest all-around athlete at Saint Mary's, Andy Pierovich, now a Superior Court judge in Jackson, and Silva of the backfield.

Brother Sianan, who had been president of Saint Mary's and who died the year before the Maine was blown up, was nominated by Brother Vantasian as the outstanding personality with whom he had come into contact during his long years at Saint Mary's.

BRO. SIANAN LAUDED

"I nominate Brother Sianan as the outstanding man of Saint Mary's because of his savior faire and his capabilities," Brother Van said.

Brother Vantasian founded the economics course at Saint Mary's in 1921, in consequence of the demand at that time for college men trained in the fields of foreign trade and exchange. He was professor of economics until his Golden Jubilee in 1934, when he became professor emeritus.

SATC PROGRAM

He remembers well the Students' Army Training Corps on the campus during the first World War. At that time the army took over the Saint Mary's campus completely, but the Brothers remained as instructors of the student reservists. The reserve school started in August and ended with the signing of the Armistice in November of 1918.

PRESIDENT

What Brother Vantasian forgot to tell us—and we believe that he did this intentionally—is that he was president of Saint Mary's in 1921-22. That information had to be extracted from one of his confreres.

Brother Van was born John J. Sharkey, the son of a staunch Irishman who later emigrated to California, Joseph Aloysius Sharkey. John Sharkey was born in Donegal, Ireland, but he was reared in California's own Grass Valley.

WALTON DISCIPLE

His favorite hobby is fishing, but we believe that his greatest pride and joy is the scrapbook of events concerning Saint Mary's which forms perhaps the most complete historical document of the college on the campus.

At the present time Brother Van is engaged in listing the Saint Mary's men who are now serving with Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Professor Foran Invades Shipyards To Conduct Economics Research As Well As To Give Rides To Marooned Gaels

Local Instructor Holds Two Jobs At Once; Teacher By Day, Shipfitter By Night; Meets Interesting Characters

By VINCENT MANCINI

It was wet and cold at the Corners that night, and the haggard little band said nothing, did little, but watch and wait. Suddenly, from out of the midnight, careened the little blue coupe.

The usual ecstatic fits ensued, which after a time, impotently burned themselves out. And while the weeping and gnashing of teeth smoothly receded into fond sighs of "You're a wonderful fellow, prof., do you know it?" the boys wasted little time in comfortably ensconcing themselves into every square inch of the obliging gentleman's little Ford. He had some difficulty driving home with Accornero sitting on his lap and Callen sitting in turn, on Acco's lap, but well, "What the devil," he says, "We must make some sacrifices for our art."

"BUTCH"

Anyway, the wonderful fellow is Prof. Foran, and the twinkle in his eye and the wrinkle in his pants, only indicate that he's a staunch, solid, shipyard worker, with whom the name "Butch" is significant of much more than just his cute, collegiate haircut.

Mr. Foran has been working for the Moore Drydock Co. for the past several months, as a shipfitter's helper. He began by clerking in the offices, but soon transferred himself out into the yard. He hinted to me that his foreman doesn't even know he's out there. Shipyards are pretty big places, you know, and it isn't very hard for people to get lost in them, especially people like Prof. Foran, who are always running around seeing things. I heard of a welder once, who came up out of a hold after just patching up a few loose ends and found himself just five miles off of New Caledonia.

BETTER STATION

At any rate, the Prof. says of this transition, "Since economics is my bread and butter, I decided to better my station in that field, by doing a little research work on my own time. I may be with the Manpower Commission next summer, and if I am to perform my tasks effectively, I need a practical knowledge of the mechanism of efficient production in the ship building industry, as also, a familiarity with the strategem of labor unionism."

So, ever since, he's been rubbing elbows with every Tom, Dick and Jasper from the Battery to the Embarcadero. And there have been many—tall, silent guys from Texas; little, noisy guys from Brooklyn; and then those creatures whom we gentle people invariably try to avoid in our conversations of Beethoven and barber chairs, the vapid, insipid, stupid Oklahoman. (Get it, Jonathan?)

I reiterate, the Prof. works the swing shift as a ship-fitter's helper, and just try to tell him how to help fit a ship—just try it. As a matter of fact, he knows so much about his art, that he's going to illucidate upon it in next week's Collegian. So, friends, watch and wait as the early morning stragglers do nightly at Orinda, for the man with coke on his breath, economics in his head and hair in his eyes.

Condolences

The student body and faculty extend their heartfelt sympathy to Richard Colbert on the death of his father, who passed away very suddenly last evening.

'No Swimming' Sign Posted For Gaels This Year

Swimming in the former College pool, now used exclusively by the Naval cadets, was definitely ruled out this week for Saint Mary's College students.

Reasons why the pool was unavailable to the ASSMC were forthcoming from President Bill Feneran immediately following an interview with the Medical Department and Commanding Officer King, Wednesday.

According to Feneran, Commander King declared that medical department regulations, contrary to past negations, was not the main reason. Lack of time to allow cadets to swim, let alone students, was given as the main reason why ASSMC use of the pool this semester will not be allowed.

OLD POOL OVERWORKED

The new hundred thousand dollar pool on the west side of the campus will not be ready for quite awhile, and so the old pool and a neighboring pool are bearing the brunt of the NWPFS swim program. Both pools have been working night and day giving swimming lessons and tests to cadets.

According to Feneran, and Commander King, many cadets have been held back from promotion because the School has not been able to get them into the pool to take their swim tests. The former College pool, obviously, was not built to take care of the great number of cadets participating in the swimming program.

John Kels, Ex-'43, Receives Wings As 2nd Lieutenant

John M. Kels, a former member of the class of '43, of Lodi, California, recently received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Fieldw, Albany, Georgia.

Kels received his wings from the hands of Colonel John B. Patrick, commanding officer of the field, which is an Advanced Flying School, and one of the Air Bases which compose the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center.

V-12 Examination Held This Morning; ERC's Participate

Test Determines Qualifications Of Those Who Enlist

This morning from 9 to 11 o'clock, in Annex 1, the qualifying examination was given for students interested in the new Navy V-12 program and the present members of the E. R. C., who were directed to take the examination by Major General Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding officer of the Ninth Service Command.

The test, conducted by Mr. Thomas Twomey and by Professor LeFevre, was a part of a national examination given today in colleges and high schools of the United States.

For those who were unable to take this morning's test and for those who will become of age in the future, this qualifying examination for the armed forces will be offered again some time in the future, but probably not within six months. Details may be secured from Mr. Twomey.

QUALIFICATIONS OUTLINED

Qualifications for the Navy test today were as follows:

(a) High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are presently attending college.

(b) High school and preparatory seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthdays by that date.

(c) Students who will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, and who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

In addition to the usual physical qualifications, the Navy demands that the applicant have "a minimum uncorrected visual acuity of 18-20 in each eye."

ARMY RULES VARY

In contrast to some of the age regulations indicated above, the Army has set up the following qualifications:

(a) High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th and not their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are presently attending college.

(b) High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th and not their 22nd birthdays by that date.

(c) Students who will have attained their 17th and not their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

VISION REQUIREMENTS

The Army has not made a specific statement regarding the strength of the candidate's vision. A physical examination will be required for final acceptance.

"For such examinations as may be offered in the future the above general age and physical requirements will undoubtedly prevail," stated Mr. Twomey.

K. C.'s To Attend The Opera In San Francisco Sunday

Many Activities Being Planned Before Vacation

Sunday evening, April 5, the members of Saint Mary's College Council, Knights of Columbus, will attend the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "The Mikado," at the Geary Theater. This was announced today by Louis Barbour, pre-medical student from Oakland, who is the Council Lecturer for the local group. He added that among their guests would be Miss Teresa Kohles, President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Saint Mary's Knights, Miss Rose Crossan, past President of the Catholic Girls Club of Walnut Creek, and Miss Catherine McCabe representing the Catholic Action Group of Mercy High School, Burlingame.

At the regular meeting held last Wednesday, plans were laid for the Lenten Communion and breakfast to be held at Walnut Creek in conjunction with the Catholic Girls Club. The members of both organizations will receive Holy Communion on Sunday, April 11, at Saint Mary's Church, Walnut Creek, going afterwards to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodmansee for breakfast. Miss Billie Woodmansee, President of the Club, and Jack Erlwein, Deputy Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, are in charge of the arrangements.

The committee on the Reverent Observance of Good Friday reported that the cards to be displayed in the stores of Walnut Creek, Orinda and Lafayette had already been ordered and that the Saint Vincent de Paul Society would cooperate in their distribution.

Later in the semester, according to Louis Barbour, the Council Lecturer, plans will be made for a hike in Marin County followed by dinner and entertainment. All these plans were approved by the members, Grand Knight Joe Picchi being in the chair. Concluding, the Grand Knight announced an initiation in the major degrees of the Order to be held in San Francisco on Palm Sunday. A group from the local council will attend this initiation as well as the Communion and breakfast with the San Francisco Knights in the morning. Among those to be initiated will be Joseph Russo, junior economics student from Oakland.

Journalism Meet For High Schools To Be Conducted

Competition in the Catholic High School Journalism Convention, held annually on the Saint Mary's campus, will be held as usual this year, although war conditions make the staging of the convention on the campus an impossibility, it was announced by the Fourth Estate at a meeting held in the administration building yesterday afternoon.

All Catholic High Schools in California will be invited to submit copies of their school paper for competition. There will be a first and second place trophy in the boys' and girls' divisions, a first-place award for the best mimeographed publication, and an overall trophy for the best writer.

JUDGES

Members of the Collegian staff and students in the journalism classes, as well as members of the faculty, will act as judges in the contest.

The Fourth Estate on the campus is comprised of students on the Collegian staff or students who have an interest in journalism. Those who attended the meeting of the Estate yesterday include William Feneran, James Boock, Joseph Picchi, August Zipse, John Kilein, Vincent Mancini and Stanley Gilliam.

Washington Coeds Meet Gaels In New Variety Of Debate

Erlwein, Picchi Discuss Post-War Reconstruction

The first problem-solving debate in the history of Saint Mary's was held on the campus last night, when coeds from the University of Washington met two members of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha on the topic, "How May the Average Citizen Contribute to Post-War Reconstruction?" The affair was held in the library of De La Salle Hall, before a gathering of the student body.

Both coeds are members of the Women's Discussion Squad of the northern university. One of the two speakers is Miss Margaret Sagar ,who is the manager of the squad, and the other is Miss Shirley Peek. Both are senior economic majors.

TENTH YEAR

This is the tenth year that the University of Washington has sent its women's team to California on tour. Last year two young ladies from Washington were visitors on the campus, and partook in a debate in the students' lounge of old De La Salle Hall.

Saint Mary's speakers last evening were Joseph Picchi, sophomore class prexy, who spoke on the subject from the point of view of a wholly international minded person. Jack Erlwein, soph engineer, the other speaker, presented a practical plan for world peace. Miss Peek spoke of the part of production in the world to come.

Chairman for the affair was Brother Cyprian, director of forensic activities at Saint Mary's, and faculty moderator of Tau Kappa Alpha.

April 30 Set As Date For Second Blood Donor Day

Saint Mary's men will give their blood to Uncle Sam's fighting men on Friday, April 30, at which time a Red Cross mobile unit for blood donors will repeat the visit made last December.

The Red Cross unit will also visit the campus on Monday, April 5, but only the officers and the personnel of the pre-flight school will donate blood at this time. The April 30 visit will be for the collection of blood both from the navy and the students of the college.

FENERAN IN CHARGE

William Feneran, ASSMC president, and Brother Bede Edward are in charge of arranging appointments for the blood donors. The appointments will be made by Feneran and Brother Edward through the office of Lieutenant Worden of the naval pre-flight school.

It was announced that all students who desire to donate their blood to the Red Cross but who have not yet attained their majority are required to obtain releases from their parents or guardians. The releases may be obtained from Feneran or Brother Edward.

SICK-BAY SITE

The "sick bay" of the pre-flight school will be the site used by the Red Cross in taking the blood donations. The entire senior class will act as a committee for blood donations in order that student cooperation be assured.

"No student is obliged to contribute to the Blood Bank," Feneran announced, "but when one considers the number of lives that may be saved through the use of this blood plasma, contribution of blood by every Saint Mary's man is almost a duty."

Senior Ramblings

John Thomas Mila

By FRANK STARRS

When the graduating class of '39 left Sacred Heart High School they split up into two groups of scientists and literatti, but whichever they picked they decided almost 100 per cent to study it at Saint Mary's College. Heaving the culture around are such notables as Gunz, Colbert, Klein and Foley; while playing catch with acid bottles in the labs we have found Andrus, Loof, Kubitschek, and now the latest to be introduced, John Mila.

Young Louis Pasteur began to bolster up the population statistics of San Francisco about twenty-one years ago. At a suitable age he entered St. Charles Grammar School and found a short, stocky lad named Mel Sattui in his first grade class. It is interesting to note that these fellows went to school together for over fifteen years, terminated only a couple of weeks ago when "Susie" reported to Monterey. Mila is Spanish and Irish by birth, just like the Fernando O'Briens and the Pedro Murphys that stand out in the history of South America, only John's father gives him the Spanish name.

SCIENTIST

He traveled over to Franklin Street every day from 1935-1939 while attending Sacred Heart. Science began to be his first love around his junior year when he met with an Irish chemistry teacher who made sure (with the inflexible determination of an Irishman) that the boy kept poring over the books, with no funny business allowed. Mila also studied history under Brother Edmund's instruction and is repeating the experience now, almost four years later.

In August of 1939 he began the daily commuter's trip to Saint Mary's from the big city. There used to be more of the boys, but now he, Glogowski and Loof alternate in a sort of car pool. Donegan, another of the boys, is now bouncing around Sacramento in a jeep marked "Signal Corps." Here at Saint Mary's Mila has not done badly at all; friends report that for three years he has cracked down "A's" in chemistry, the field of his major, and his other grades have been good enough to keep him always on the second honor roll and scmetimes on the first. He is a member of the APGU and also of the Chemistry Club, started by a graduate of last year, Jim Turre.

NURSE'S AIDE

John was one of the boys who made the trip to Los Angeles last year for the Loyola Game, one of the high lights of his career, though he blushingly says he only went for the ride. With Frank Cabrall, Glogowski and Pvt. John Regan, USA, he forms a social committee to help entertain lonely student-nurses at San Francisco hospitals, though Mila professes to find them interested in chemistry. Pedro is another of his avocations; he enjoys playing, though he was cursing a lamentable blue streak of luck that recently developed. He is also one of the original brewery boys; together he and Klein began working there three summers ago. With nostalgia he murmured that "a lot of beer has flown since then" and got insulted when someone asked, "into the bottles or into you?" He is not getting the double chin and bay-window from over study.

INTRAMURAL STAR

Mila starred as halfback on the intramural football team, and a faculty member who knows Mozart says John whistles his airs beautifully. He denies being musical himself, and just says he likes to listen to it.

Alumni Notes

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Attending the March Board of Directors meeting at the St. Julian Cafe in San Francisco on Wednesday evening, March 24, were Ray Arata, Jack Henning, Jim McNamara, Spence Dickson, John Brophy, Judge Leo Cunningham, Wes Davis, Joe Delaney, Frank Lynch, Justin and Ray Mahoney, Pete Markovich, Ed McSweeney, Phil Murphy, Ted Smyth and Garry Vivaldi.

Appointed by President Arata to conduct the post Lenten Whist Party for the benefit of the Saint Mary's Collegian were: Chairman Frank Lynch and the following committee members: John Brophy, Spence Dickson, Joe Delaney, Ted Smyth and Garry Vivaldi.

Arata named Jim McNamara and Justin Mahoney chairmen of the committee to manage the combined Homecoming and Senior Dinner affair in Commencement Week. Committee members selected were Spence Dickson, William Meade, Ed McSweeney and Ted Smyth.

The meeting was adjourned in memory of the recently deceased mothers of Frank Lynch and James McNamara.

THE WAR

Tom Cara, '33, of San Francisco, stationed for many months at the home town Presidio, left last Saturday for the Fort Washington Officers' Training School in Maryland . . . Tom's pal, Barrister Steve Mana, '34, recently departed Fort Ord for officer prepping in Michigan . . . Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Dernham of the Army Air Corps is currently in San Francisco after months of combat activity in the Pacific theatre . . . Private Vince Whelton, '28, of San Francisco, writes from Keesler Field, Mississippi, that he is receiving basic training at that military center and that he will be soon shifted to an administrative school of the Air Corps Technical Division . . . With the advancing American forces in North Africa is Lieutenant John Gatto. John is serving as dental officer with an infantry unit . . . Ensign Phil Quittman, '36, former Collegian editor, has been assigned to shore duty by the U. S. Navy Supply Department at Auckland, New Zealand. As previously reported in this column, Phil was wounded while aboard the eventually sunken destroyer "Cushing" in Pacific action. The detailed story reveals that Phil, while participating in four naval battles, was shot in the foot, knee, thigh and eye, with the last injury requiring several stitches in the eyeball . . . Laurence J. Moser, '41, also of Oakland, was recently promoted to first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Moser has been in the South Pacific area since being graduated from the Marine Officers' Training Course at Quantico, Virginia, in April of 1942. Laurence is with the Marine Engineer Corps.

THE LADS

Judging the P. A. boxing bouts at the annual championship tourney in San Francisco last week was Gene Riordan, ex-Alumni prexy . . . Judging Gene from nearby seats was Ed McSweeney, '35, one of the P. A. athletic directors . . . Defense working at the Bethlehem shipyards is John Valenti, '37. John is co-owner of Cavilli's Book Store in S. F. on Stockton street near Green . . . Big and blue in the uniform of San Francisco's Finest is Ed Nevin, '37, formerly of the U. S. Postoffice . . . From out of Hollywood comes the claim that Alumnus John Nesbitt of radio and screen fame possesses the world's largest research staff for the human stories he spins on the NBC Westinghouse program. John's staff consists of friends, listeners, colleagues and screen fans, all of whom contribute in legend and fact to the progress of his program . . . Dr. Homer Gentry, '31, is now dental practicing in San Bernardino . . . Insurance man and salesman of fraternal life is George Railton, '33, full-time executive of the Independent Order of Foresters in San Francisco.

REQUEST

John J. Burke, '09, long an active alumni worker, is now recuperating from a sudden illness in the War Veterans' Hospital at Yountville, California. On Sunday, March 7, Johnny was visited by a Gael delegation consisting of Mr. Board Director Frank P. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horan and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Corrigan. Tom Horan and Tim Corrigan are both Vallejo residents. Tom last year was the Homecoming Day guest speaker, while Tim was an Irish line wrecker for the Galloping Gaels in the rough and ready twenties. Alumni members in the vicinity of Yountville are urged to visit Johnny and those limited by gas rationing are requested to write a few lines of remembrance to an alumnus who never forgot Saint Mary's.

V-1 Men Receive Call For July 1

(Continued from Page 1)

According to the Navy, some of the reservists will be allowed to return to college while on active duty with subsistence, uniforms, and pay. It is to be noted, however, that Seniors with one semester to go on July 1, will be allowed to continue in a civilian status until they complete their college careers.

Rules Announced For Fitzpatrick Medal Awarding

Student Body President William Feneran announced early this week that rules governing the awarding of the annual David Fitzpatrick trophy have been drawn up by a senior committee.

CURRY WINNER

The annual David Fitzpatrick award, given to the senior athlete who distinguishes himself in academic, extra-curricular and athletic endeavors, was awarded this year to Raymond Curry, student body vice president, who is now serving with the United States Army. Fitzpatrick was the freshman president of the class of '43, and this is the first year in which the award is being made.

RULES

Below are the rules governing the award:

1. To be awarded to the senior athlete who has done most to bring honor and prestige to himself and Saint Mary's College in each of the three fields of: intercollegiate athletics, academic achievements, and extra-curricular activities.

2. The award winner must be selected on the basis of block letter awards, scholastic record and student body interest and attainments over the period of his entire college career.

3. This award shall be presented at graduation after the senior class has voted the winner, and that individual has been approved by a committee of the President of the College, the President of the Student Body, and the President of the Senior Class. In the event one or both of the last two named are among those considered for the award, the President of the College alone, or with the other officer, will approve the choice.

4. The award itself shall be a gold medal with the inscription: "The David Fitzpatrick Memorial Award—To The Senior Athlete Most Outstanding In Athletics, Scholastics And College Activities. In Honor of David Fitzpatrick, Ex '43."

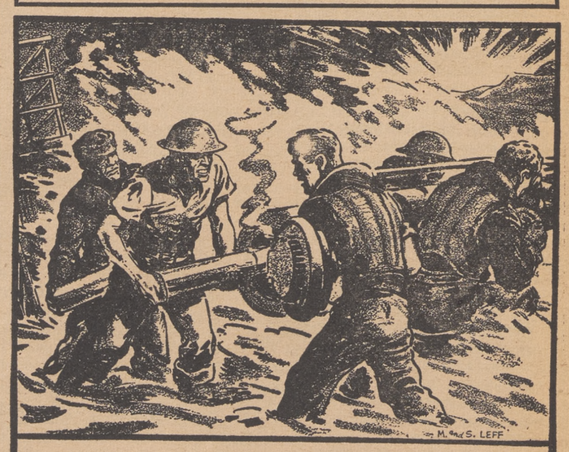
5. The annual winner will have his name inscribed on a plaque to be kept by the student body at the college in a prominent place.

6. The plaque will be the gift of the Class of 1943—to be held in the memory of David Fitzpatrick, first president of the class.

The gold medal is to be purchased by the student body; to be the ASSMC's gift to its own.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Marine Pvt. 1st Class M. G. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. QUINCY, was a loader on one of her big guns until she was sunk during an engagement with the Japs off Savo Island in the Solomons.

Hoffman is typical of the crew. You are helping Hoffman and his buddies when you buy bonds during the Second War Loan Drive. They give their lives—You lend your money.

U. S. Treasury Department

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Lig Mayhew, Kent State University

*"AXE THE GRIND, SISTER, THE BRAIN-BUSTER WON'T HEAVE YOU AN EGG. LET'S STORM THE CORNER PALACE AND COOL THE APPLE WITH PEPSI-COLA"
*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This foxy malefactor is tempting the co-ed from her studies. The prof won't flunk you, he croons and promises Pepsi-Cola, which might work 'cause the gal knows Pepsi-Cola's swell.

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET $10 IF WE USE IT
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CARY GRANT
and GINGER ROGERS in
ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON
Also
GEORGE SANDERS
and HERBERT MARSHALL in
THE MOON AND SIXPENCE
Sunday to Tuesday
April 4 to 6
ROBERT TAYLOR
and CHARLES LAUGHTON in
Stand By For Action
Also
MARGIN FOR ERROR
with
JOAN BENNETT

ORINDA THEATRE
At Orinda Crossroads
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Mar. 31—April 1, 2, 3
WHITE CARGO
HEDY LAMARR
WALTER PIDGEON
FRANK MORGAN
Also
Life Begins At 8:30
MONTY WOOLEY—IDA LUPINO
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
April 4, 5, 6
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER
LORETTA YOUNG
and BRIAN AHERNE in
Also
GET HEP TO LOVE
GLORIA JEAN, ROBERT PAIGE
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Gael Gossip

By
MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

Jimmy Phelan last week seated himself behind the big desk of athletic authority and for the first time in over a month the Saint Mary's athletic office had somebody in it besides the janitor. Things have been at a very low ebb along the Gael sports front; so much so that Marty Kordick didn't think it worthwhile to stick around, and took a job in a Richmond shipyard office. The Gael publicity department, wherever it is, if there is one, released only one bit of news recently and that concerned the cancellation of the Fordham tilt for the duration because of obvious transportation difficulties. At that, every Bay Area newspaper received the information with the exception of the COLLEGIAN which is actually the school's best source of publicity.

A few days ago Phelan and Earl Sheely held an abbreviated but important gab session. The silvery-haired grid mentor is determined to conduct spring practice even if he has to chase the Earl of Moraga off the new athletic field. The regular Phoenix diamond has been taken over by the Navy Pre-Flight club so Sheely has been drilling his charges on the field across the tracks, intended primarily for grid purposes.

When Phelan toots his whistle, signifying the beginning of spring practice, Sheely will have to move. Naval authorities finally said it was alright for the Phoenix to use the regular diamond from 1 to 3:30 P. M. daily, after which the Air Devils will take their turns. Last Thursday the Gaels and University of San Francisco Dons played before a handful of spectators, while cadets were putting up bleachers and trying to dig holes near first base for some reason or other.

It just gives Sheely a few more grey hairs. He has been trying to purchase a few boxes of tape so that his players can hold their uniforms together until the season ends. Two weeks ago Bill Wickert made the unforgivable mistake of bending over too low in an attempt to scoop up a grounder, with the result that the patches on his pants gave way. He is now wearing Sheely's decade-old trousers, while Earl thins his slacks on the bench.

As for the football situation, Phelan's main purpose in holding spring practice is to keep the players in shape for their own benefit. He believes that colleges will have grid teams next season, but realizes that there isn't a single varsity man on the Galloping Gael squad at this time who is expected to return to Saint Mary's next semester. All schools will have to depend almost solely on freshmen.

But Phelan still visualizes a potential seven-game schedule, including contests with Santa Clara, California, USF, Navy Pre-Flight, Mather Field of Sacramento, Alameda Coast Guard and Stanford. It's fairly certain that athletic big-wigs will have to forget about petty grievances and freeze-out notions for they're all in the same boat, and it's beginning to leak a little.

That's Hardly Cricket, Old Chap . . .

Regardless of current controversies over baseball, it seems very likely that the diamond sport will be instilled in the minds of people everywhere, including Europe, after this mess is over. American soldiers and sailors in battle areas readily admit that they anxiously await news of how their favorite teams fared, while those in rest camps behind the lines are playing baseball whenever they have the opportunity.

Frankie Frisch, the "Fordham Flash," who used to play a lot of second base in the big leagues for many years, captained the New York Giants on an exhibition tour of Europe with the Chicago White Sox in 1924. That Europe was virtually ignorant of the great American pasttime was proven by a few clippings that Frisch brought back with him. The following reportorial gems appeared in English newspapers:

Evening News—"One gentleman had his head encased in a bird cage. He carried an enormous leather cushion tied to his left hand, and apparently brought his mattress from his hotel, for there it was tied to his chest. An expert informed me he was the catcher."

Liverpool Post—"It was a feast of slogging. You don't have to worry about grounding the ball in this game. When you are going to have nine innings, a few niblick shots hardly matter. The ideal shot is said to be a medium flight ball, which even if it is caught on the boundary takes some seconds to return. The player who hit it, of course, goes west, but in the meantime the others are scurrying for dear life from base to base."

Since the stitched American apple is making an appearance in army camps all over the world and everybody is becoming acquainted with the game, it is hardly possible that there will be repetitions of the aforementioned reports.

Though the Germans knew even less about the game than did the English, more than 125,000 of them heeded official orders and watched the two American teams swat the horsehide around the Reichsportfield in Berlin. Whether amused or befuddled, they all remained until the last man was out.

Red Sweaters In The Springtime . . .

Well, spring is here! The bees are buzzing, the rain is falling and the Saint Mary's College rally committee is once again content to roost comfortably on its past laurels which, incidentally, can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

It never fails. Just when things need a vitality injection, those red-sweatered individuals who form that pseudo-titled organization never get together to serve the purpose for its existence. It is obvious that extra-curricular social events cannot possibly function as before, but there are no good reasons for not holding a rally now and then, especially when there is cause enough for doing so.

The gridders and basketballers have had their share of the spotlight but the baseball team is going along with little or no support. Earl Sheely's crew is fighting to get out of the CIBA cellar at this time, and a little encouragement from the student body would certainly do them no harm. The baseball team receives less support from its school mates and faculty than any other athletic squad on the campus.

If the rally committee possesses any sort of incentive, they could accomplish a great deal. For instance, I don't think Jimmy Phelan would mind screening one or two play-by-play films of last year's grid clashes during a rally. Furthermore, I'm sure it would meet with the unanimous approval of the student body.

Crawl out of your nests, fellows! You have a sweet-souding name but make sure that a few undesirable adjectives don't precede it.

Here And There . . .

Tough luck man on the Phoenix thus far has been Maurice "Zeke" Goetchius. Originally a pitcher, he developed a sore arm and was shifted to outfield. A month ago he injured a finger and only last Sunday sprained his ankle. To top all that, he suffers severe headaches everytime he glances at his batting average. As a matter of fact, the same can be said for a few others.

Saint Mary's and Santa Clara got together recently. Graham Lahey, who injured his leg just before spring practice here two years ago, and Kirt Schmidt, former baseball star for the Broncos, are attending Saint Patrick's seminary in Menlo Park. The two are playing on the same intramural ball club and their hitting has paced the team to several victories.

Tom Coll, who was operated on for appendix a couple of weeks ago, is resting at his home in Vallejo and is expected to return to school shortly. He was handling the V-1 physical training program, along with Al Ratto and John Sanborne.

Ed Tracy, former Saint Mary's ticket manager now stationed with the army in Florida, recently got caught in the tail end of a tornado and was almost left without his tent and furniture.

Earl Sheely has never kept score of a ball game in his life. Also, he can't decipher a score-card after the game is over.

Classic quote: Walt Judnich, McClellan Field's ex-Saint Louis Brownie outfielder, was rounding third base in the tilt against the Phoenix last week. The coach shouted at him, "Come in standing up, Walt!" Puffing very hard, the slugger retorted weakly, "I will, if I can make it!"

Lorenzini Gives Baseball A Ride

FRESHMAN SLUGGER—Big Toar Lorenzini, Phoenix catcher-first baseman, is shown lining out a basehit in the recent game with the University of California. The Gael baseballers suffered a sad blow this week when Lorenzini left Saint Mary's for active duty with the army.
—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle

Phoenix Still Trying For Initial CIBA Win; Meet USF Tomorrow

Sheely's Nine Plays Host To Dons And Santa Clara This Weekend; San Jose State Here Wednesday

All Three Teams Have Already Won Over Phoenix; Buick At Shortstop As Sheely Forced To Change Lineup

After losing four consecutive conference games, the cellar-dwelling Saint Mary's Phoenix will be given two more opportunities this weekend to win their first CIBA clash. The University of San Francisco will play on the local ball diamond tomorrow afternoon, to be followed by Santa Clara Sunday. San Jose State will appear here next Wednesday.

DEMPSEY WILL PITCH

The USF Dons nosed out the Moragans, 7-6, two weeks ago, then were trounced 21-2 by the University of California. Tall Con Dempsey is expected to do the pitching for the Hilltoppers while John Hooper will probably get Earl Sheely's nod for the Phoenix.

Saint Mary's will be trying for the third time to knock over the Broncos, who have humiliated them twice by scores of 11-1 and 9-3. "Buzz" Meagher will throw them against the Gaels, while ether Jack Stout, Morrie Goetchius or Marv Kranda will oppose the hard-hitting visitors, who hold second place in the CIBA race.

PHOENIX SHAKEUP

With the departure of Roy Giusti and Toar Lorenzini to the armed services this week, Coach Sheely is again forced to juggle his lineup. Jack Buick has ousted Myles Quinn in the infield, with Bill Wickert moving over to second base. When Goetchius does the pitching, Jake Foley, previously a utility infielder, will play right field. Johnny Podesto still remains at the hot corner while Marv Kranda digs them out of the dirt at first when he isn't pitching.

The San Jose State Spartans already hold a win over the Phoenix. Their star hurler is Jack Gottschang, who is expected to receive the starting call against the Moragans Wednesday.

Marv Kranda Still Tops Gael Hitters With .375 Average

The latest Phoenix batting averages, including Wednesday's game with the Treasure Island nine, show that Marvin Kranda is leading the regulars with a healthy mark of .375. Bill McPartland has hit safely twice in two attempts, but both have been in pinch-hitting roles.

Other players over the .300 point are John Hooper, outfielder-pitcher, and Bill Wickert, flashy infielder. Below that, the news is pretty bad as six Gaels are hitting under .200.

Complete batting averages follow:

McPartland	2	2	1.000
Kranda	32	12	.375
Hooper	30	10	.333
Wickert	33	10	.303
Podesto	25	6	.240
Buick	17	4	.212
Lorenzini	25	5	.200
Giusti	31	6	.194
Stout	6	1	.167
Goetchius	28	4	.143
Joseph	10	1	.100
Quinn	22	1	.045
Foley	3	0	.000

Treasure Island Nine Downs Gaels In Comeback, 5-2

Suffering their seventh loss in eight games, the Saint Mary's Phoenix dropped a 5-2 decision to the Treasure Island Receiving Ship nine yesterday afternoon on the Gael campus. Maurice Goetchius started for Earl Sheely's crew and pitched five full innings, long enough to draw the defeat, before Jack Stout relieved him. Armand Perazzo, who hurled the final five frames for the Navy boys, received credit for the win.

GAELS SCORE

The Phoenix jumped into an early lead in the first inning when Roy Giusti lined one to deep left, scoring two runners. The Treasure Island boys tallied once in the fourth on hits by Sam Imperial and Bud Sheely, and then went ahead by one in the fifth with a two-run outburst. Jack Werner singled to center, was bunted along to second and scored on Jack Buick's error. The second run came in on a fielder's choice.

Werner's double and Ev Joseph's wild throw resulted in another run in the seventh, while hits by Imperial and Ted Jennings and Ray Antonelli's long fly accounted for the final tally in the eighth.

MUFFED CHANCE

The losers had an opportunity to even matters up in the seventh but, with runners on second and third, Kranda went down swinging for the third out.

Imperial, Jennings and Wermer each collected two safeties for the service players, while Buick's two-for-four topped Phoenix sluggers. Jack Paige, lanky lefthander who started the game for the winners, struck out seven Gaels in the four innings he worked.

TREASURE ISLAND

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pingree, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Imperial, 2b	4	2	2	2	0	0
Jennings, ss	4	0	2	1	4	0
Antonelli, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Sheely, c	4	0	1	13	1	1
Hernandez, 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Wermer, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
F. Thomas, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Pagee, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Hufft	1	0	0	0	0	0
L. Thomas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Perazzo, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	7	1

Hufft batted for Pagee in fifth.
L. Thomas ran for Hufft in fith.

SAINT MARY'S

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Podesto, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Wickert, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hooper, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kranda, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	0
Giusti, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Foley, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Buick, ss	4	0	2	1	4	1
Joseph, c	3	0	0	5	0	1
Goetchius, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
McPartland, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Stout, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	11	2

McPartland batted for Foley in eighth.

T. I. R. S.	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	—5
Hits	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	0	—7
S. M.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Hits	2	1	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	—8

Summary: Winning pitcher—Perazzo. Losing pitcher—Goetchius. Innings pitcher—By Pagee 4, Goetchius 5. At bat—Off Pagee 15, Goetchius 19. Runs scored—Off Pagee 2, Goetchius 3. Runs responsible for—Pagee 2, Goetchius 2, Stout 1. Struck out—By Pagee 7, Goetchius 2, Perazzo 6, Stout 1. Wild pitches—Pagee, Goetchius 2. Stolen bases — Imperial, Wermer. Two-base hits—Jennings, Giusti, Sheely, Wermer, Hooper. Sacrifice hits—F. Thomas, Goetchius. Runs batted in—By Giusti 2, Sheely, Imperial, Antonelli. Double plays—Wickert to Buick to Kranda, Jennings to Campbell. Time of game —2 hrs. 20 min.

Moraga Horsehiders Drop Two More Tilts To Bronco And Alameda Coast Guard Teams

Sea Lions Victors By 8-6 Tally; Prunepickers Score Easy 9-3 Win

By EYMARD GALLAGHER

Earl Sheely and his ill-fated Phoenix are convinced nine innings of baseball is just a little too long. For the second consecutive time, Saint Mary's was nosed out in the last inning as they dropped an 8-6 contest to the Coast Guard last Saturday at Washington Park in Alameda.

Fighting uphill all the way, the Gaels took the lead in the first half of the eighth, only to blow it and the game in the last part of the same canto. John Hooper tossed for the Phoenix. After giving two runs in the opening inning, he pitched steady ball, only giving two more tallies until the fatal eighth, when he weakened and gave up four runs. Hal Zerman, Coast Guard hurler, mystified the Phoenix until the last two innings when they scored all but one of their runs.

GAELS LEAD

The Gaels scored their first run in the third on successvie hits by John Podesto and Jack Buick. Two more were added in the seventh on hits by Hooper and Buick, coupled with an error by Leo Wells, Coast Guard shortstop. Marv Kranda's and Toar Lorenzini's bingles, a walk, and an error put the Gaels in front by two runs in the first of the eighth. In the same frame, two walks, a single and successive doubles by John Burocola and Wells spelled defeat for the Phoenix.

In an attempt to snap their losing streak, Sheely presented a revamped lineup for the Gaels. Bill Wickert moved from short to first; Kranda took over center field, and Buick, the sixteen-year-old frosh, went in at short. Even though losing, it was the best performance thus far for the Gaels. The fielding play of the day was turned in by Wally Westlake, former Oakland outfielder, who went far back to take in a mighty blow from Hooper's bat in the second inning.

They tried again! They lost again! On Sunday afternoon at Santa Clara, the Saint Mary's nine went down to defeat, 9-3, in their fourth unsuccessful attempt for a league victory. Beaten soundly at the beginning of the season, this second meeting of the two teams proved to be just about as easy for the high riding Broncos, as they dropped the Phoenix ever deeper into the league cellar.

"Buzz" Meagher, Santa Clara's ace chucker, silenced the Gael's bats to a mere whisper, scattering five hits, and whiffing seven. Marv Kranda went the distance for the losers. The Bronco bat busters thumped him for twelve bingles. However, the score would have been much closer had not three costly errors loomed up at crucial moments.

PRENTICE HITS

In the second frame, Kranda was the victim of wildness, issuing three free passes. This, coupled with an error, gave Santa Clara a three-run lead. They were never threatened therafter. Three more were added in the fourth when a resounding triple from the bat of Bill Prentice emptied the crowded bases. With a single run picked up in the third and two more garnered in the eighth, the Phoenix cause was hopeless.

Held to a single run scored in the fourth on hits by Kranda and Toar Lorenzini, the Phoenix were inert again until the eighth inning. In that frame, Jack Buick scored on a hit by Bill Wickert. The final tally was added in the ninth by Lorenzini, who was driven home by "Zeke" Goetchius.

Sheely returned to his old lineup with the exception that he placed his youthful find, Buick, in the outfield. Roy Giusti, leading slugger for the Gaels last year, still failed to break his hitting slump, striking out three times.

	R.	H.	E.
Coast Guard	8	10	3
Saint Mary's	6	9	3

	R.	H.	E.
Santa Clara	9	12	2
Saint Mary's	3	5	3

Intramural Champs Will Soon Receive Basketball Awards

Six members of Frank Callen's Junior basketball champions will receive their awards in the near future. The Intramural medals, awarded to each member of the winning squad, have been ordered by ASSMC treasurer, August Zipse.

Callen's Crusaders reached the top by sweeping through their respective league and then capturing the play-off in easy style. The Junior Blues were originally composed of six members but regular guard Howard Keeter was called to active service by the Army before the end of the regular season. Keeter will be awarded a medal, nevertheless, and it shall be sent to him in care of Uncle Sam.

The winners of the medals, as announced by Intramural Manager Roy Cortopassi will be: Callen, Keeter, Bill McPartland, Johnny Podesto, Matt Petrlich and Ray Ahlstrom.

California Leads CIBA Race; Plays Broncos Saturday

California's Golden Bears and the Broncos of Santa Clara meet on the latter's home grounds tomorrow afternoon in a game that may well decide the CIBA championship. The Bears are leading the current pennant race, with the Santa Clarans in hot pursuit. These two clubs met two weeks ago with the league leaders winning, 6-5, in 18 innings.

University of Stanford has yet to play a conference game but will meet the USF Dons at Seals Stadium next Monday afternoon. The Saint Mary's Phoenix have undisputed possession of the CIBA cellar. The Gaels meet USF and Santa Clara this weekend in the only other scheduled league games.

Following are the league standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
California	3	0	1.000
Santa Clara	4	1	.800
Stanford	0	0	.500
U. S. F.	1	3	.250
Saint Mary's	0	4	.000

Galloping Gaels Gallop As Spring Training Starts

IT'S FALSE!

Through an error in fundamental journalism (always check the facts and accuracy of your story) the name of Saint Mary's College and its former athletes were drawn into question Wednesday by a front page report of the "Oakland Post Enquirer." The story stated that one of the people allegedly involved in a serious arrest charge made that day was a former football player of the College.

An investigation of the facts revealed that at no time was a person by the name given ever enrolled here much less was he a member of a Gael grid team.

The city editor of the East Bay paper has stated that he regrets the misstatement was published, and that he in turn would refer the matter to the editor-in-chief.

Manpower Shortage Main Problem As Phelan Leads Drills; V-1 Group Helps

Only Thirteen Varsity Men Available As Podesto, McPartland And Declusin Play Baseball; Four Freshmen Show Up

By ROY CORTOPASSI, Assistant Sports Editor

The grunts and groans of pain that you have been hearing the past three days can be traced back to Head Football Coach Jimmy Phelan and spring practice. That's right, you heard correctly! Spring practice is with us once again; if you don't believe it just ask some of the footballers or take a look at the familiar gleam in the "Mayor's" eyes.

NAVY V-1 HELPS

With only twelve returning veterans and four promising freshmen, Phelan is faced with the usual problem of the day—manpower shortage! However, the Navy has come through with a plan to aid our silvery-thatched grid leader. The Navy V-1 reservists will turn out for football spring practice and thereby fill in the gaps which are plentiful on the Gael roster. The Navy squad is about 35 strong and should be a welcomed sight to the Gael mentor.

Phelan and baseball coach Earl Sheely will have to work together since both will be using the same field. However, Sheely will move his Phoenix to the regular diamond as soon as the Navy finishes seeding it. Then Phelan hopefuls will be able to go at full force without having baseballs bouncing off their heads.

BASEBALL TRIO

Missing from this year's spring practice besides the six seniors of last year's varsity is the familiar face of halfback Roy Giusti. Roy was called to active duty by the Army Air Corps and left for his station today. The passing, running, and kicking of the Daly City sensation will be greatly missed. Also missing from this gridiron

BILL McPARTLAND

this spring are halfback Johnny Podesto, tackle Bill McPartland, and fullback Lauren Declusin. This trio is on the Phoenix roster and will not join the Gaels until the end of the current baseball season.

The returning varsity men are: Backfield—Podesto, Declusin, Irwin Barnickol, Frank Callen, Joe Ferem, Jack Verutti and Ray Ahlstrom; linemen—McPartland, Bill Zambresky, Frank Carrillo, Mat Petrlich, and Al Accornero. The four freshmen are Alex Colman, Gordon Gray, Doug Olin, and Bob Fernandes.

Add to these the V-1 candidates and all those students who would care to join the Gael spring practice and you will have this year's football roster.

Lorenzini, Giusti Leave Gael Campus For Army Service

Both Athletes Were Phoenix Mainstays

Two more Galloping Gaels have left the hills of Moraga for active service in the United States Army. They are Roy Giusti, junior, who enlisted in the Air Corps many months ago, and Freshman Toar Lorenzini, who is a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. The former will leave for Fort Sheppard, Texas, tonight, while Lorenzini reported for active duty last Wednesday.

Giusti has been a fine athlete at Saint Mary's. He was the mainstay of the 1942 grid eleven with his passing, running and kicking from his left halfback post, until he severely injured his shoulder in a mid-season game with the University of San Francisco. That put a finish to his football play last season.

The former Daly City star has played baseball on the Phoenix for two years, last season winding up near the top of his club in individual hitting with a mark of .310. He started out slow during the current campaign but his hitting, though not consistent, has been timely.

Lorenzini's case is a strange one. He transferred to Saint Mary's from Pasadena Junior College and enrolled in the pre-med school here, though he had been taking engineering down south. It was expected that he would be allowed to finish the present semester before the Army called him, but his change in curriculum had not reached the Army authorities in time, so that he left with the Pasadena J. C. reservists last Wednesday.

He can play either first base, catch or the outfield and was the power hitter of the Phoenix. Though hitting only .200, he pounded out three triples and a double among his five safeties.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

We've been penning so much about Mr. C. of that Oakland Gazette lately that a few more words won't hurt. It seems some Navy officer stationed here answered Mr. Fool's remarks about conditions on the base and his superiors spanked . . . Mr. Cohn printed said remarks and said officer is on the list, but definitely . . . Nice goin', Artie . . .

Our buddy down south, the editor of the Loyolan, a promising cub of tender years, writes in his column that possibly we haven't a scissors or a faculty censor due to our execution of that great American liberty, free speech . . . For your edification, Mr. Johnson if one knows what he is writing to be true and knows how to write it, there is no need of faculty supervision or a scissors . . .

There will be no swimming in the pool this year because as the C. O. politely told our boy Willy, there just isn't room even for them . . . But thanks anyway, Bill, for trying . . . Joe McGrath, ex-Saint Mary's gridder and fine fellow, visited the campus last Thursday, and intends to go into the Navy in the very near future . . .

Jamesie Phelan, our very affable coach, has definite plans of going ahead with intentions of engaging in collegiate competition next season . . . It seems that we are to be honored by an influx of gridder students from a possession outside of the U. S. proper . . . Normally quiet, Pil Joe Ferem ran amuck last week and tried to throw roomie "Poppa" John Schaeffer out of the window and when asked by one of the boys why he wanted to do it he answered "just for fun" . . .

It really shows the spirit of the place when the boys, finding the school and Mr. Phelan on the shorts for football material, turn out in droves . . . Lads that haven't even smelled a sweaty jersey don them to go out and give the better boys something to beat around while practicing . . .

Puffin' Al Ratto leads the calisthenics for the ball players, and all we have to say that's an awful example of shape to set up for the boys . . . We hear that Bill McPartland got the nod from a damsel in the employ of the Navy to hit the enlisted man's dance at the Claremont last eve . . . Wonder when our boy Hamsy is coming back; if he reads this we want him to know we miss him . . .

Al Accornero and a well-known basketball coach now a lieutenant in the Navy came to words down on the court which, if anymore of it happens, will result in our losing the court entirely . . . Not that we don't think Al could have handled himself very nicely . . . One of the best leaves tonight for the Army Air Corps when Roy Giusti hops that rattler for Texas . . . Hit 'em hard, Roy, boy . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September, 28, 1923, at the postoffice at St. Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The Boulevard Newsweek, printers, Lafayette, California. Subscripion rates $3 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
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College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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Boulevard Newsweek — Lafayette, Calif.

Vol. XL. Founded 1903 Number 25

Saint Mary's Man's Credo

Saint Mary's College is not burdened down with multitudes of meaningless traditions; rather, the few traditions that are observed by the college are those which coincide with the principles for which the school was founded. Because of the numbers of new students on the campus who may not have seen it as yet, and for the edification of the older members of the student body, who may be leaving soon, we would like to reprint the Saint Mary's Man's Credo, which embodies all the principles and traditions of the school in a comparatively few words:

"I believe that the world has an Idea behind it and that my life is more than a merely animal life.

I believe that my biggest and unending business is, according to my ability, to champion the cause of Goodness, Beauty and Truth.

I believe that the things of the spirit are more important than material things and that the man who ignores spiritual values ignores the deepest and truest things in life.

I believe in honesty, not because it is the best policy, but because it is the will of God which ordains that I shall be fair and square with all my fellow creatures.

I believe in art, literature, music, science, philosophy, and all the other forms wherein the human mind has expressed its aspirations and recorded its achievements.

I believe in the European tradition of culture whereof I am the heir, and I pledge myself to live as best I may in harmony with its spirit and its aims.

I believe in the sacredness of my duties as an American citizen and honor the flag of my country as the symbol of political liberty.

I believe in whatsoever things are good, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest.

I believe in Saint Mary's College, Mother of Men, and cherish the years I have been privileged to spend in her fostering care."

Carrying On . . .

Despite the war, and the accompanying curtailment in many activities, it is gratifying to note that neither the annual high school debating tournament, nor the press convention will be abandoned by Saint Mary's College this spring.

Although conditions do not warrant holding the debate congress on the campus, for obvious reasons, plans are being made to conduct the affair at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, which is more centrally located, thus helping to eliminate the difficulties of providing transportation out to Saint Mary's.

In contrast to previous years, when the affair was sponsored and conducted by the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon and the Debating Society, this year's tourney will be under the auspices of the newly formed Tau Kappa Alpha. We feel sure that the national honor society will prove worthy of its name and reputation, by making the event its usual success.

The journalism gathering, too, has undergone changes necessitated by war conditions. Rather than convening at Saint Mary's this year, as in the past, the embryo editors will send their papers in by mail for judging.

But the point to be noted is that no matter what difficulties had to be hurdled, the two events will proceed as scheduled, with modifications. For many high school speakers and writers, these have been the high spots of their academic year, the focal point of their endeavors. For them it would have been a severe disappointment had the two affairs been dropped for the duration.

It is to the credit of those in charge that they have seen fit to carry on, like Saint Mary's, itself, not "as usual", but as nearly as usual as is possible.

Apologia . . .

The Collegian made a grievous error last week; perhaps the only excuse that can be offered is that the subject was so obvious that it was overlooked.

In an editorial on these columns concerning the number of priests that have come out of Saint Mary's College, a religious order was omitted to which Saint Mary's has perhaps contributed more than any other—the Dominicans.

For many years the Dominicans have sent their students to Saint Mary's for the first part of their college training. Among the prominent Dominican alumni of the college are Father Lewis Clark, a famous preacher; Father Joachim Walsh, presently prior of Saint Vincent's Church in Vallejo; Father J. P. Hofstee, a chaplain in the navy; Father Dean Dooley, an army chaplain in foreign service in the South Pacific; Father Patrick Sullivan, another army chaplain; Father Justin Butler, a prominent dramatist while attending Saint Mary's; Father Gerald Clark, who attained later prominence as a biology professor at Dominican College; and Fathers Joseph Valine and John Ryan.

In 1941 two Dominican priests were among the graduating class of the college. Fathers Martin Diez and Mariano Sanchez continued their studies in psychology and political science here after coming to this country from Spain; both later went to the Philippines just prior to Pearl Harbor and their whereabouts is presently unknown.

A number of former Saint Mary's students are at present completing their studies for the priesthood at the Dominican seminary; and three others are still attending school here.

So to the Dominicans—a toast for the glory they have showered upon the name of Saint Mary's College, and an apology for an oversight.

Congratulations . . .

None but the highest praise should go to all those who had anything to do with the success of last week's performance of the Male Animal on the stage of Mills College.

From all sides, from experienced dramatic critics, and from those who attended merely for the sake of entertainment, has come comment upon the general excellence of the whole production.

To all of you who were connected with the play, the Collegian extends its heartiest congratulations—to Mrs. Elwin Stebbins, for her excellent casting and directing; to Misses Rowena Beaudry and Edith Weiner, for so skillfully portraying the heroine; to Vincent Mancini, for his fine performance in the title role; to all the other actresses and actors for their good support; and to the senior class of Mills, under whose sponsorship the play was produced.

Moraga Musings

A FIERY LATIN—Always willing to give a friend a helpful hand, Gerry Ring introduced Roy Pucci to a Mills College belle the other night as a descendant of the famed D'Medici family and described him as being rather fiery in many respects. It didn't do much good 'cause Roy chased the girl for hours, but to no avail.

PERILOUS PEEVE—John "Mayor" Sanborne was very much peeved at a certain sports editor this week. It seems that dapper Johnny loaned the scribe the baseball scorebook and had to search all over the dormitory for it last Saturday before he could leave for the Coast Guard game.

TID-BITS—Jack Crowley's room looks like a picture from the Ladies Home Journal . . . The ERC boys stationed at the Basic Training Center in Fresno received a musical treat last Monday when Tommy Dorsey's aggregation entertained the lads . . . Joe Picchi, Moraga's physical culture expert, is minus that flashy ring he used to have glued on his finger. He says he left it home. Whose home?

CONFIDENCE—Saint Mary's greatest optimist is one Richard "Moon-Face" Harkins, who leaves his home in Madera for Moraga's hills at 7 P. M. via the thumbing route. He got to school in time to eat breakfast the following morning.

CAPITOL CITY CAPERS—Stan Gilliam and Marco Smolich paid Sacramento a visit last weekend. After talking about their girl friends back home for the past month, both boys wound up at a dime jig Friday night. Stan, determination personified, managed to secure a lovely brunette for the following eve, while Smolich stayed home reading "Wonder-Woman."

JOVIAL JOHNNY—It's wonderful to be so popular. Stuck on the highway at 3 A. M. with hair disheveled and thumb waving in the breeze, John Schaeffer merely phoned four Mills College lovelies at the Hotel Leamington, and they, without hesitation, rescued Moraga's plump gift to the stage and drove him back to school.

IT AIN'T TRUE—Eymard Gallagher prepared for the Foch debate by running around the lake daily with roomie Jim Boock. The latter still has his Southern Pacific watch but the other day the timepiece lost one minute and eighteen seconds and Jim's entire day was ruined.

Collegiana

Read It And Speak

By VINCE MANCINI '45

Two Greeks got up to speak 2500 years ago. One said, "Blah, blah, blah," and when he finished the multitude sat back on its haunches and said, "My, what a wonderful speaker." Then the other one got up and uttered three poignant, potent pharses, and when he finished the rabble all jumped up and yelled with overmuch effervescence, "Let's fight the Macedonians!"

I want to speak like the latter. I want this, not because I would like to speed crusading hordes onto mountainous wastes, sun-baked sands, into the emerald deep; but rather that I be able to put across my points with a facility that will enable me to induce warmth into my fellow man with the same fire that burns in me, move him with the same thoughts that move me, and animate him with the same moods that suffuse in me those sundry atmospheres of emotional strain and release that brand me as the dreamer.

FACILE MINDS

I believe that I am now voicing the sentiment of all men who have once aspired to transmit and direct their personal phantasms and judgments into the proximity of their companions, in whose cortices are the empty cavities into which these images would be easily maneuvered and anchored. Yes, we all want the facile tongue and we all want to say nothing that is superfluous. But something that we almost invariably fail to comprehend when treating the matter is, that to have a facile tongue, we must also have a facile mind. And in order that we do not record the superfluous, we must have a prudence which does not saturate itself in a fluid of ineptitude. So, if you don't have a logical mind, you may speak, but not logically. And also, if you do not have a furnished mind, you may speak, but not with exuberance, not with radiance. In short then, if we be able to sway the stoic with beautiful wisps of phraseology, which are to make him struggle to rejuvenate lost causes, we must have both a well ordered and a well furnished mind.

FACILE TONGUES

So now let us grant that all have this prerequisite—a proper, precise mind. Now what do we need? We need an ability to mirror what's in it. The symbolism which we contract in early educational pursuits, such as language and its technical adjuncts, is not sufficient for adequate idea and ideal transmission. We need more than just ten different colored threads to crochet a gaudy doily. We must have the sagacity to integrate these into a worthwhile pattern. We can do nothing with the science, if we have not the art to mould the ingredient into the entity. So now we find that we must have not only the well ordered and furnished mind, but also adroitness in the art of expressing its production.

GUTS AND GALL

Next comes guts. Spongy little agglomerations, but nonetheless indispensable, if we are to say "Boo" to the faint-hearted, or project sugar-coated "Yoo-hoo's" at proper objects. You may possess all of the aforementioned aptitudes in their ripest maturity but if you havent got guts, you're a little dead around the cankered edge, in dire need of regeneration. And revitalization is indeed plausible. W. Churchill did it, why can't you? When he first entered public life, he was a halting, faltering speaker. One day, while driving to a public meeting in Manchester an old veteran, Lord Salisbury, said to him, "My boy, don't be nervous, just do as I do. Whenever I get up to speak I always make a point of taking a good look around my audience. Then I say to myself, 'What a lot of silly fools!' And then I always feel better."

I don't think Winston does this anymore, if he ever did it at all, but you will undoubtedly note the efficacy of this technique. It's an ersatz in the acquisition of intestinal fortitude and that overbearing poise which breeds the complex of superiority.

HOW TO SPEAK

Now, pilgrims, we have expounded the qualities of good speech-making. Let your mind be furnished with pleasing nomenclature, which is relegated to the logical status by a well-ordered scheme. Let your tongue be facile in its facility, and may you have the guts to cast out your creative endeavors from the embryonic abyss of the fruitful cortex into the light of human utility.

But if you can and do master these four talents, don't come around and talk to me! I don't want to be fighting Macedonians for the rest of my life.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By STANLEY GILLIAM

"You never see a sailor who isn't having a good time," was a remark we read recently in one of the syndicated columns; although we aren't in a position to affirm or deny the universal truth of this statement, we can say with assurance that, for the most part, the men of Uncle Sam's fleet enjoy themselves in a manner befitting their positions.

Recently we had occasion to attend a party given by a number of sailors who were on American soil for the first time in nearly a year and a half; most of them were young, and far away from home; you might have expected, and reasonably, a certain amount of boisterousness from them, but they all conducted themselves as if they were in their own homes. Perhaps this group may not represent the fleet as a whole; but we would like to think that they do, because they were one of the finest bunch of fellows that one could hope to meet.

Here Comes The Navy

Perhaps the war has done something to add a certain modicum of seriousness to the behavior of navy men; certainly there was a time when the cry of "The Fleet's in" was met with a certain amount of alarm by residents of the various ports where the battle wagons dropped anchor.

But despite the fact that the war has swelled the navy to far greater numbers than ever before, the standards of conduct have not been slackened in the least; if anything, they have been raised. And for every man that gets out of line, for every one that is picked up by the Shore Patrol on their nightly rounds, there is a whole shipload of bluejackets that act as gentlemen; the only trouble is that all those who behave themselves don't rate space in the columns of the daily papers.

The standard of behavior of these men becomes doubly impressive when one considers that the many entertainment features for men in the fleet that are commonplace in peacetime are discarded in time of war. The nightly movies on deck are gone, like so many other good things, for the duration. So are most of the athletic events between ships of the fleet that kept the minds of the men occupied during long hours of duty in foreign waters. And the long arm of hospitality extended by the USO is hardly able to reach a ship far out in the Pacific. But still these men do not complain, and when they do reach port their behavior does not betray the fact that they probably must restrain themselves from completely kicking over the traces.

They are serious young men, serious, perhaps, beyond their years; they have seen things, and been places, that their elders never dreamed of. And many, yes, most of them would like nothing better than to tell of some of their experiences, not in idle boast, but for the interest that it would afford the listener. But they realize only too well that the phrase, "A slip of the lip may sink a ship," could very easily apply to them, so they are forced to relate incidents without mention of time or place.

Navy With Anchors Aweigh

Indicative of the attitude of the commanding officers in keeping their men happy and satisfied are the activities that have been scheduled to replace the regular inter-ship activities that took place in time of peace. For instance, a softball tournament may be organized between the various divisions of the ship itself; the "Torchurers" (medical men), "Bilge-Divers" (engineers), "Dit-Dotters" (yeomen and radiomen),) and the rest of the crew divisions, battle it out for their own personal championship, with the officers and enlisted men playing side by side. This democratic spirit, kept, of course, within bounds, cannot help but assist in building up crew morale. Mimeographed bulletins are published, with the box scores and comments on the games, to provide the seamen with the hometown atmosphere of the "sporting green."

One amusing incident that was related to us concerned the capture of a lizard on one of the Pacific Islands ("No, we can't tell you which one"). A rare species, the animal was being taken to the zoo on the mainland, when it suddenly expired at sea. An inquest was ordered, the ship's surgeon reported on his findings, and it developed into a murder trial before the ship finally reached port. Interest ran high, and nightly bulletins were issued. The trial evoked more interest aboard ship than the Errol Flynn affair. But the most startling revelation of the whole case was the disclosure that the lizard, which had a thoroughly masculine name ("No, we can't tell that because it rhimes with the island where we found it") should have been rechristened—no one had though to determine her sex!

We intend no slight to the men of the men of the army, or to the marines; to be frank, we have had more contact with sailors than with any other branch of the armed forces. Very probably the same things we have said for the navy would hold true for all. However, the fact remains that of all the service men we see on the streets of our cities today, the number of those returuning from fighting regions include more navy men than any others, since, naturally, they travel about more. But neither conduct nor loose talk betray the fact.

In keeping with the naval policy of awarding an "E" for efficiency, we would like to award a personal "E" to the men of the World's Best Fleet, and, along with it, a capital "G," for being the gentlemen that they are.

The Bystander

First Nighters And Actors

By GERALD RING '44

FIRST-NIGHTERS

"The Male Animal" surprised several of the more cultural characters who dropped in at Mills' Lisser Hall last Friday evening. But I think that it was the presence of Mayor John Sanborne that turned quite a few heads. Attired in white duck trousers, and a two-minute shave, the Mayor was greeted by his admirers on the steps outside (Dooley Callen, Petrlich, Ahlstrom and Podesto), and when Sanborne's coterie moved indoors and down the aisles, the usherettes scattered in fright. The Mayor and his friends reminded you of one of those beer-mobs of Prohibition days.

FRONT ROW SPECTACLE

Females have invaded all of man's pursuits. A bald-headed lady sat beside me in the front row. When I looked too long in wonderment upon her, she curled a savage lip and coaked:

"Calm down, son. This is a woman's world, isn't it?

PLAY-BY-PLAY

To inform the mystified, the "Male Animal" is the story of love gone stale, like ale standing too long on the bar, existant but without any flavor.

Everything revolves around Tommy Turner, a typical English professor who thought he had found his passion in literature. One day he lifted his eyes from his books. He had to; Whirling Joe Ferguson had come for the week-end and the Big Game. Joe, an ex-grid star, was big and lusty. Tommy's wife, Ellen, was also snaked into the plot, as well as into Joe Ferguson's arms.

Tommy now rises from his grazing like a bull-moose, only he finds that Whirling Joe's antlers are a little larger. So Tommy is like to give up until Ed Keller, one of those mercantile trustees who advertises his product with every new stadium, tries to clip Tommy's horns altogether over a harmless little letter the prof is going to read his class.

This letter had been played up by one of those horsey young College writers who thinks he has seen the whole world between classes, and therefore knows more than the prof in class. This character, Michael Barnes, calls Ed Keller and his mob a bunch of "Fascists," and etc. under his breath! And so Barnes' editorial starts the ball rolling.

Anyone with sporting blood can see how this plot is going to turn out, and it does. Accordingly, Cleota, the Turner maid, does not lose her job, and I was happy at the justice in that.

CONCERNING THE PLAYERS

Lorigan had a happy time, ad libbing and bouncing plates off the fire-screen. As a big, semi-dumb athlete, Jim was excellent, only he could have been bigger. **But when he kisses! Woman slip on your crash helmet . . . Frank Carrillo as the Big Game star was chasing something pretty futile about the stage the first evening** (but not afterward!) **How he could be so convincing is a talent in itself** . . . John Schaeffer fitted the role of "Ed Keller", not so much for his acting ability, but because gas is gas whether you find it in the ground or in the heavens . John was appropriately stuffed in that tight collar. Nevertheless, John has acquired an aviatrix at Mills. Quite a combine, since they both fly high . . . Pucci and Cosgrove went especially to see Scanlon play the part of "Nutsy Miller." After the show Cosgrove declared:

"Scanlon is the most versatile actor I've ever seen . Do you know that beside playing the part of "Nutsy," he also played the part of a newspaper reporter. No one but myself knew this, because he carried a pseudonym on the program. But I recognized him by his shadow on the front door. How well I know that shadow! Bill has had it for many years, you know."

Hey, Moose, take this boy away!

Mancini, as Tommy Turner, and Zipse, as Barnes, carried on an admirable drunk scene. **But Mancini should stop walking like his insteps were all shot.** Mancini took away a red-head (she said she used henna) from the **hot-Italian and the cold-Irishman** at the dance afterwards. Maybe she was getting nervous . . . **As for John Klien, he and his ovaltine turned in a noble performance as the venerable Dean Damon.** But "Jim" didn't bring him any pretty flowers, just as he never sent me any two years ago.